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# JAPANESE FLEE, 4 CARRIERS KO'D



**Rockets for Tojo:** Rocket-firing Avenger torpedo bombers are operating from U. S. aircraft carriers in the Pacific. Equipped with eight rocket launching tracks, four under each wing, the plane shown above does a potent job of "Avenging."

## U. S. Fleet Smashes 14 Ships, 373 Planes in 2-Day Sea Battle

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 22 (UP). —At least 14 ships of a Japanese battle fleet, including a battleship and four aircraft carriers, have been sunk or damaged and up to 373 of its planes have been destroyed in a two-phase action west of the Marianas from which the enemy fled toward its home waters to escape annihilation, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The enemy fleet was routed Monday in the second phase of the action when American carrier-borne planes attacked it with the following results.

Sunk—one carrier of the new Hayataka class. Three fleet tankers.

Probably sunk—one destroyer.

Damaged—one battleship of the 29,330 Hayataka class, mounting eight 14-inch guns. One carrier, believed to be the Zuikaku of the 20,000-ton Syokaku class, with facilities for 60 planes. One carrier of the Hayataka class. One light carrier of the new Zuiho or Taiho class. One unidentified cruiser. Two destroyers, two tankers.

### WE LOSE 49 PLANES

In this action, 15 to 20 enemy planes were downed in combat with the attacking American planes of which 49 were lost.

Many of the American planes shot down landed in the water at night and there was strong hope that personnel losses would prove small. Nimitz said that an undetermined number of men already appeared to have been rescued and that search for others continued.

Under cover of darkness, the Japanese fleet, leaving a trail of sunk or blazing ships, fled from the battle area west of the Marianas

## Pacific Battle Losses

### JAPANESE LOSSES

#### SHIPS SUNK, 4.

1. One aircraft carrier of the Hayataka class.
2. Three naval tankers.

#### SHIPS POSSIBLY SUNK, 1.

1. One destroyer.

#### SHIPS HEAVILY DAMAGED, 9.

1. One battleship of the Kongo class.
2. One cruiser.
3. Two destroyers, in addition to that believed sunk.
4. One carrier of the Hayataka class, severely damaged and left burning furiously.
5. One carrier, believed to be of the Zuikaku class, hit by three half-ton bombs.
6. One light carrier of either the Zuiho or the Taiho class, hit by at least one bomb.
7. Two tankers severely damaged and left burning.

#### PLANES SHOT DOWN, 368-373.

1. In Monday's battle, 15-20.
2. In Sunday's battle, 353.

### U.S. LOSSES

#### SHIPS SUNK, NONE.

#### SHIPS DAMAGED, 3.

1. Two carriers received superficial damage.
2. One battleship received superficial damage.

#### AIRCRAFT LOST, 70.

1. In Sunday's battle, 21.
2. In Monday's battle, 49, including many which landed in the water at night and from which an undetermined number of men appear to have been rescued.

## Soviets Gain 19 Mi. In Lake Onega Sector

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toward the channel between Luzon, in the Philippines, and Formosa — toward its home waters.

Nimitz revealed that in the first phase of the action, when Japanese carrier-borne planes from the enemy fleet attacked an American carrier task force

Sunday, the enemy lost 353 planes in all against a loss of 21 American planes — a United States victory which approached the amazing odds of 16 to one in planes destroyed.

In this action one American battleship and two car-

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# House Gets Demand to Probe Dies Disclosures of Confidential Data

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Dies Committee action in turning over its confidential files to anti-labor columnist Westbrook Pegler was sharply denounced on the House floor today.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York, demanded a congressional investigation of the incident, and Rep. Herman Eberhart, Pa., Democrat, and member of the Dies Committee, declared it was a "dangerous practice" which threatens the bill of rights.

A half dozen other congressmen, including Reps. Emanuel Celler and Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrats, Michael Bradley and Francis Meyers, Pa. Democrats and Rep. John Cochran, Mo., Dem., joined in the attack on the Dies Committee.

Pegler had asserted in two recent columns that Dies Committee files show officials of the CIO Political Action Committee have made telephone calls to high government officials.

The unscrupulous use of telephone records indicated the Dies Committee, despite defeat of three of its members, intends to continue its smear activities during the campaign.

Confirming this belief in the capital, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas said he would urge that this "amazing evidence on PAC telephone calls be made public."

## HOLDS HOUSE RULES VIOLATED

Marcantonio declared the "transfer of confidential information from the files of a congressional committee to a columnist is reprehensible," and a violation of the rules of the House.

Thomas, a Republican member of the Dies Committee, said he agreed with Marcantonio that there should be an investigation. But he hastily added that the investigation should be conducted by the Dies Committee.

In a heated exchange with Thomas, Marcantonio retorted that the Dies Committee was "involved" in this incident and should not be charged with the investigation. He said later he would introduce a resolution for a special investigation.

Eberhart attacked the telephone company for making its records available to the Dies Committee, and the Dies Committee for turning them over to Pegler. He threatened to resign from the Dies Committee in protest.

"Is the privacy of an occupant of the White House to be violated at the whim of an individual, whether he be a member of the House or otherwise?" Eberhart asked. "Can any citizen, be he obscure or renowned, feel secure in the face of such practices as this?"

## MARTIN DIES ORDERED ACTION

Eberhart revealed that the order to make the information available to Pegler came from Rep. Martin Dies, who is now in Texas, and

was carried out by Robert Stripling, committee secretary.

He said that the last Dies Committee hearing was held Jan. 19, and other members were not consulted. The Dies Committee action was defended only feebly by Rep. Fred Busby, Illinois Republican.

Other developments as the Capitol became increasingly campaign-minded were:

First, a charge by Rep. George Sadowski, Michigan Democrat, that Edwin F. Jaecle, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee and spokesman for Gov. Dewey, had denied party endorsement to Rep. Joseph Mruk of Buffalo, because he is "of Polish ancestry and his religion is Catholic." (See story on page 4).

Second, a frank statement by John U. Barr, president of the Byrd-for-President Committee, that his group is encouraging anti-Negro sentiment throughout the country.

Barr said he discovered in a tour of the country that the white people of the north, west and mid-west are "deeply incensed" at efforts "to subject them to their inferiors."

Barr defended the plot of southern reactionaries to steal the elections by packing the electoral college with anti-Roosevelt men.

## British Take Big Adriatic Port

ROME, June 22 (UP).—Eighth Army troops in a 14-mile advance up the Adriatic coast have captured Fermo, 84 miles below Rimini and only 34 miles south of the big port of Ancona, it was announced today, while other Allied forces made important gains on both the central and Tyrrhenian coastal sector.

On the central sector Eighth Army units fanning out from Perugia took Nocera Umbra, 21 miles east, advanced on Umbertide, 14 miles north, and neared the lake shore town of Magione, 12 miles northwest and the scene of one of Hannibal's greatest victories 2161 years ago.

Farther west, French troops of the Fifth Army advanced in the mountains southwest of Lake Trasimeno and Americans fighting up highway 1 on the coast advanced 15 miles north of Grosseto and were still going forward.

On the Adriatic sector, where it was revealed the Italian Corps is fighting with the veteran Eighth Army, the coastal town of Pedaso was occupied in the advance to Fermo, the last large coastal center before Ancona.



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

## Signs 'GI Bill Of Rights'

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed into law the "G.I. Bill of Rights," the most extensive veterans benefit measure in the nation's history.

He used 10 different pens—one for each two or three letters of his name—and distributed the pens to various members of Congress and representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars who witnessed the historic event.

The law, providing benefits that Veterans Administration officials estimate will cost \$6,500,000,000, applies to all veterans of World War II, including the 1,000,000 or more already discharged. Technically, it is effective immediately but it will take time to set up operating machinery.

Included in the benefits are such aid as Federally-financed education, unemployment compensation and employment services and Government guaranteed loans. Expenditures of \$500,000,000 for additional hospital facilities also are provided.

Roosevelt said in a brief statement that Congress merits congratulations for its speedy work on the bill but pointed out that other important phases of the overall program for returning veterans remain to be enacted. Particularly, he said, the question of extending social security credits to service personnel and providing unemployment compensation and education facilities for merchant marine personnel should be looked into.

He also hoped Congress would take prompt action on legislation facilitating formation of unified programs for demobilization of civilian war workers and the "orderly disposition of surplus properties."

A demand for congressional probe of collusion between the Dies Committee and Westbrook Pegler in connection with attacks on the CIO Political Action Committee was made yesterday by C. B. Baldwin, PAC assistant chairman.

Baldwin branded as a "gross abuse of congressional authority," and a "flagrant violation of fundamental civil rights" the inter-connection under which Dies subpoenaed PAC telephone records from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and gave Pegler access to the information.

The Political Action leader sent a hot letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives commenting on Pegler's syndicated column of June 20 which revealed such facts as that telephone calls had been made from PAC officers to Mrs. Roosevelt and administration officials.

PAC got its first news of the subpoenaing of telephone records from the Pegler column, Baldwin added. The information, he said, was never referred to in any published Dies Committee report or in any committee hearing.

Calling for a congressional probe, he urged that it determine:

1. Under whose authority was the subpoena issued?
2. What circumstances led the telephone company to make the subpoenaed information available without prior advice to the PAC.
3. Who made the subpoenaed information available to Pegler and by what authority?

## New York Bond Sales Lagging

Individual bond sales to New Yorkers are lagging, Fifth War Loan Drive officials announced yesterday, and warned that there must be a sharp increase in sales of such bonds if the \$16,000,000,000 goal is to be achieved nationally.

Latest figures release by the War Finance Committee show that only 16.4 per cent of the E Bond quota for New York City has been met thus far. Sales of E's on Wednesday totaled \$3,142,687; the cumulative figures since the start of the drive totals \$37,347,858.

New York State, lagging behind other states of the country, hit a total of \$128,561,848 on bond sales of all issues to individuals.

Reports coming from individual trade unions, the war finance committee reported indicates unions have already reached 50 per cent of their quotas. A spokesman pointed out however, that unorganized groups and the farmers were not making a good showing in war bond sales.

## Tells of Nazi Plot to Use U.S. General

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, then second in command of the U. S. Army, was offered supreme leadership of the American Nazi movement at a secret convention of German and native fascist organizations in Kansas City, Mo., in late 1937, said a former German-American Bund leader at the Nazi plot trial today.

William Luedtke, the witness, former national secretary of the Bund, said Fritz Kuhn, Bund fuhrer, told him of the offer to Moseley.

General Moseley, a Nazi sympathizer, did not accept at the time. But after retiring from the Army in 1938 Moseley praised the Nazis and fulminated against President Roosevelt and the Jews in a nationwide tour, backed by George Deatherage, James True, Joe McWilliams and other defendants.

Later evidence is expected to show that Baron von Kellinger, Nazi consul in San Francisco, inspired the Moseley plot.

The Kansas City convention finally offered the supreme fascist command to Fritz Kuhn, the Bund fuhrer told Luedtke, but he declined in favor of some native American fascist.

A vile postcard calling for extermination of all Jews was circulated in the courtroom by a defense lawyer before the jury was told of the Kansas City plot.

I saw the card myself and was told on authentic information, which I cannot disclose at the moment, that it was passed out by a certain defense attorney whose client has been blanketing the country with anti-Semitic and pro-Hitler propaganda for many years.

"We are the American Nazis," said Kuhn at the Bund's Buffalo convention in 1938, whose minutes were read to the jury. The Bund couldn't establish a National Socialist regime in America by itself, said Kuhn, but would merely be a leading factor in a "national front."

"The greatest service we can do Germany now," added Kuhn, "is to keep America out of the war."

Western gauleiter Herman Schwin, a defendant in this case, added that Bundists must contact politicians on the anti-war issue.

"The Bund must be less pro-German and more anti-British," Kuhn declared.

To deceive Americans Kuhn ordered Bundists to drop the "Heil Hitler" slogan at the '38 meeting and adopt "Free America" instead.

"Free America" meant an America free of the Jews," declared Kuhn. "Free America" must be a white, aryan America," and a "National Socialist America."

Justice Eicher reserved ruling at a post-trial day session on a motion for a writ to obtain any "evidence" that Senator Nye of North Dakota might have on the case.

Nye had declared that sedition defendants are "no more guilty than I," said attorney Ira Chase Koehn, who offered the motion.

Prosecutor Rogge, objecting, said Nye's statement related to an earlier sedition indictment. Most of the present defendants were named in the earlier indictment.

## Tribute Tonight To Bella Dodd

Josh White, Laura Duncan and Bernie Hern will join Cafe Society artists, leading trade unionists, parents and teachers in the Tribute to Bella Dodd at Manhattan Center tonight. The tribute, sponsored by the Teachers Union, will honor Dr. Dodd for her contribution to progressive education and trade unionism.

Tickets for the party, which begins at 8:30 p.m., may be bought at the union headquarters or at Manhattan Center.

## 'Peace Now-ers' at GOP Parley Cite Taft

CHICAGO, June 22.—Speeches by Sen. Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Platform Committee at the GOP Convention, were cited yesterday by negotiated peace advocates to support their arguments for a negotiated peace plank in the Republican platform.

The committee is hearing testimony preliminary to drafting a platform to be presented to the convention, which opens Monday.

Frederick Libby and Albion Beveridge, leaders of the National Council for the Prevention of War, appeared before the GOP Platform Committee to state their views on behalf of "Peace Now." They referred to speeches made by Sen. Taft charging that it was President Roosevelt, not Hitler or the Axis, who started the war and attacking

the Teheran Conference agreements.

The two negotiated peace pleaders attacked the Soviet Union in their testimony, saying that the President is trying to "appease" the USSR at the expense of five helpless nations. These statements were familiar to several members of the GOP Platform Committee, including Sen. Taft. They have often used them themselves.

## FOREIGN POLICY CLASH

Militant declarations on behalf of unconditional surrender and international collaboration policies were presented to the committee by leaders of two women's groups. Mrs. George Fielding Elliot spoke for the Women's Action for Victory and a Lasting Peace, and Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Jr., of Iowa, spoke for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Indications were that the platform committee would base itself on the Mackinac declaration of the GOP of last September in drafting the plank on foreign policy. The purpose is to make it so general that everyone can agree with it.

This was true of the Mackinac statement. A preliminary draft of the foreign policy plank has won the approval of Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, mouthpiece for Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Appearing before the platform committee yesterday was a delegation of Negro leaders, headed by Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They presented a recent statement signed by 25 national Negro leaders which declared that Negroes will no longer vote for party but for men and issues.

The statement insisted that any candidates or parties that want Negro support must fight for a win-the-war, progressive, democratic program and outlined several principles that must go into such a program.

Another Negro, Edgar Brown, director of a non-existent National Negro Council, attacked President Roosevelt and said that the only hope of the Negroes was to return to the Republican Party. Brown has made many such statements in the past. So far as anyone has ever been able to find out, he represents absolutely no one but himself.

Gov. John W. Bricker arrived here today to take charge of his apparently hopeless campaign to stop Gov. Dewey. It is generally believed around GOP headquarters that Dewey will get the nomination, probably on the first ballot.



# Allies Closing Trap on Cherbourg, Pulverize Nazis With 1,000 Planes

## Senator Pepper Lauds Glory of Soviet Arms

By JOHN MELDON

Senator Claude Pepper, Administration spokesman, last night brought ringing cheers from the packed throng of 20,000 at Madison Square Garden commemorating the third anniversary of the Soviet's magnificent struggle against Hitlerism when he paid tribute "to the terrible glory and grandeur of Russian arms" and then turned his guns on Hitler's friends in congress and the publishers of the appeasement press.

Other famous personages who addressed the giant gathering, sponsored by Russian War Relief, were former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, now chief of UNRRA, the Allied international relief set-up; Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson; R. J. Thomas, CIO United Auto Workers president; Mayor LaGuardia; Alexander N. Kapustin, Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy; Major Samuel Grashio, only air force survivor of the horrible Death March of Bataan; S. L. Newman, general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, and many others.

"There are ominous signs of betrayal in the political skies," Sen. Pepper declared. "While the best and strongest of our people die for democracy, there seem to be many determined that their victory shall be in vain. Where are all those who prayed that Hitler might destroy the Soviet Union? Where are all those who declared lend-lease to Russia when this juggernaut assailed her?"

"What is the meaning of the willingness of senators to denounce on this day, when we are fighting shoulder to shoulder, Joseph Stalin as a great enemy? Why do great newspapers still disseminate vicious and false propaganda against the Soviet Union and strive to fan the flames of prejudice against such an ally, such a friend? What is the purpose of those who seize upon the barest threads of rumor to try to drive a wedge between us and the Soviet Union, between Britain and America between the people and their President and government, to undermine the people's confidence in their Allies and their own leaders?"

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"Let the Congress now," Senator Pepper declared, "also lay the foundation for a sound and prosperous postwar economy. Let it give assurance that we will utilize the tremendous productive capacity we possess for getting more, and better, and cheaper goods into the hands of the people—give a pledge of a job and a decent standard of living to every returning soldier, to every discharged war worker, to every white-collar worker, and to every woman who wants to remain employed."

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ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London June 22 (UP).—Encirclement of the fortress of Cherbourg is now almost complete, Allied communique No. 34 said tonight. American troops have crossed the road east of St. Pierre Eglise, the communique said. Nearly 1,000 planes and scores of masses guns wrecked the defenses of Cherbourg today and as the thunder died, doughboys poured down from the surrounding ridges in a final assault on the great French harbor which will give the Allies a springboard to Paris.



Soviet soldiers are moving a big gun through the Finnish defense area on the Karelian Isthmus, on the way to Viborg, which was captured soon after.

## Soviets Gain 19 Mi. On Lake Onega Front

LONDON, Thursday, June 22 (UP).—Powerful Red Army forces, driving forward more than 19 miles, have cleared a 15-mile stretch of the vital Leningrad-Murmansk railroad north of Lake Onega on the second day of a new twin offensive against Finland, Moscow announced tonight.

At the same time, southwest of Lake Onega, the eastern wing of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army widened a bridgehead established yesterday on the northern bank of the Svir River, linking Lakes Onega and Ladoga, northeast of Leningrad.

Driving northeast from the captured Finnish city of Viborg, Marshal Govorov's western wing captured several towns and settlements and cleared a five-mile stretch of the Viborg-Sogtavalva railroad by taking the rail station of Tali.

Moscow's operational war bulletin did not announce any progress west of Viborg along the wide coastal plain toward Finland's capital, Helsinki.

CLEAR 15 MILES OF RAIL

Advancing rapidly from the White Sea-Baltic Canal, Soviet troops carried the red flag of the Soviet Union across a 15-mile stretch of the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad between Vichka, seized yesterday, and Vanzozero, 32 miles north of Medvezhegorsk, at the northern tip of Lake Onega. Two other rail stations were seized.

West of the railroad, the Red Army threw the retreating Finns behind Lake Oster and the Pumsa River.

The Red Army thus freed an important stretch of the vital northern supply route from the Arctic to Russia's second city along the 223-mile enemy-held stretch of the railroad between Belomorsk, where supplies are now rerouted to Moscow, and Lodeino Pole, 129 miles northeast of Leningrad.

The Soviet bridgehead established along the Avir River in the area of Lodeino Pole was widened while other troops seized Podpodzhye, on the southern bank of the river 160 miles northeast of Leningrad.

While Marshal Govorov's forces cleared the Karelian Isthmus northwest of Leningrad, Moscow reported there were no changes on other sectors of the Soviet-German front on the third anniversary of the war.

## Japanese Flee, We Smash 14 Ships Including 4 Carriers

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Spruance was in overall command of the ships engaged in both phases of the action; Mitscher commanded the carrier task force.

Flying columns of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops drove up to the north coast on either side of Cherbourg, completing the landward encirclement of the port and slicing the German line across the upper Cotentin peninsula into three segments.

ALL-OUT ATTACK

"An all-out attack against Cherbourg is in progress," Allied headquarters announced, and the fall of the city, delayed for two days by a bitter-end German resistance in the outskirts, was officially declared imminent.

The Yanks early today had drawn up in force around Cherbourg in a semi-circle reaching within two to four miles of its heart and mobile units were even closer in the surprisingly vulnerable southern outskirts. Scores of towns had been captured in the last 24 hours including Martinvast, three miles south of Cherbourg, Le Thell, Quetthou and St. Pierre Eglise on the eastern side of the peninsula, and St. Croix on the west side. From St. Pierre Eglise and St. Croix, vanguards had pushed on to the north coast.

Then, to avoid a costly siege, the Allied Command called on the bombers and they came over in unbroken waves for two hours, saturating such strongholds as the Oteville and Roule fortresses on the southern edge of Cherbourg.

TERRIFIC AIR ASSAULT

It was the greatest concentration of Allied air might over the battle area since D-Day. More than 500 Thunderbolt dive-bombers spearheaded the assault and were followed by waves of B-26 Marauder medium bombers and A-20 Havoc light bombers. Returning pilots reported that they turned the German defense area into a flaming chaos, although the Nazis put up as thick a flak curtain as they had seen at the best defended German towns.

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# Rep. Sadowski Brands Jaeckle 'Saboteur' for Race Prejudice

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).—Rep. George G. Sadowski, (D-Mich) today attacked New York State Republican Chairman Edwin F. Jaeckle, a leader in the movement to draft Thomas E. Dewey for the GOP Presidential nomination, as a "saboteur" of Americanism.

Sadowski's charges, made in a speech prepared for delivery in the House, stemmed from what he termed Jaeckle's reported refusal to endorse Rep. Joseph Mruk, (R-N. Y.) because the congressman was of Polish ancestry and Catholic faith.

[Jaeckle has been charged with bias by Republican Congressman Mruk of Buffalo, who claims that he did not get the redesignation because he is a Catholic and a Pole. Mruk supported the federal soldier vote bill which would neither endear him to Dewey nor Jaeckle.]

[Race-bias was also seen as the cause for Jaeckle's dropping of Assemblyman Harold B. Ehrlich, dean of Buffalo legislators.]

Sadowski declared that racial and religious tolerance were woven into the fundamental concept of government and said that any disregard of this fact "marks the weakness of a political movement which must be stopped before the hour becomes too late."

He likened Jaeckle to a "domineering, arrogant, autocratic director who dares to use the yardstick of Hitler and Goebbels in American politics."

Referring to the close association of Jaeckle and Dewey, Sadowski argued that "Jaeckle cannot be Dr. Jekyll and Dewey—Mr. Hyde." He said that any person who preaches racial or religious intolerance sabotages the American form of government just as much as an "enemy saboteur."

## Syracuse GOP Bars GI Ballot Booths

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—County GOP leader Rolland B. Marvin and Mayor Thomas Kennedy have been charged by John J. Maurillo, American Labor Party leader, with denying soldiers the vote by interfering with the distribution of soldier ballots on city streets.

The mayor has refused to grant a license for an ALP booth, claiming it would clutter up traffic. It was pointed out to him, however, that booths have always been permitted in public places for patriotic and non-profit ventures.

The flare-up came Wednesday when city detectives removed an ALP booth from the street.



Nevil Ford, chairman of the War Finance Committee for New York, is signing his approval of Harlem's application to sponsor a Liberty ship to be christened the "Bert Williams," after the famous Negro comedian, and to be purchased through War Bond sales in Harlem.

Looking on smiling is Ralph Cooper, Negro stage, screen and radio star, who has just signed the application, and James C. Sauter, chairman of the entertainment industry committee of the War Finance Committee.

Cooper and Sauter are directing plans for the rally "The Stars Salute" at the Lewisohn Stadium July 4, sponsored by the Harlem-Riverside district for the Fifth War Loan Drive. Admission will be by war bond purchase.

## Renewed State Soldier Ballot Drive Planned

Spurred by the revelation that less than 100,000 of the million eligible New York State men and women in the armed services have applied for state war ballots, state and city CIO leaders are initiating a new drive for the soldier vote.

They are planning to cover every home in the large urban areas with ballot applications, to set up booths in the streets for distribution of the applications and to use every other means available for getting the ballots to the soldiers. The State War Ballot Commission will begin to mail the ballot on September 7 to all those in the armed forces for whom applications have been received.

Besides getting the application to the soldiers directly, the campaign will include pressure upon Gov. Dewey from all over the state for

changes in the present state war ballot structure.

### DEWEY REJECTS BALLOT

The Governor has turned down the use of the federal ballot in New York State for those men and women in the armed forces who will be unable to get state ballots in time. This has been resented in many quarters and the drive is intended to change the Governor's mind.

But a special session is being demanded to liberalize certain provisions of the state law. These include permitting applications to be made by friends and relatives of the soldiers, inclusion of merchant seamen and USO and Red Cross personnel in the provisions of the state law, and extending the date for receipt of war ballots beyond the present Nov. 3.

### 80,000 APPLICATIONS

The State War Ballot Commission reports that it has received about 80,000 applications for ballots. In addition, some have been received directly by county boards. While the figures on these are not available, they are thought to be relatively few.

New York City boards report about 45,000 applications received from all sources. About 20,000 of the applications received by the state, however, have not yet been distributed to the local boards.

Labor circles are particularly concerned about the soldier vote because the presidential race in the state is likely to be extremely close. President Roosevelt's chances of carrying the state will depend on the extent of the vote turnout, including the soldier vote. The size of the latter may prove decisive. And New York is considered the key state in the national picture this year.

At Pittsfield, Mass., the state rested its case on the 18th day of the murder trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., 40, socialite and Harvard graduate who is accused of electrocuting his imbecile infant son, Lawrence.

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., wife of a Navy officer has not regained consciousness since she was found in her West Cornwall, Conn., home seven days ago severely beaten on the head. The assailant has not yet been apprehended.

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Lela Pruitt, 21, told police she became so enraged when her soldier husband wrote he had "fallen in love with another woman and wasn't coming home" that she threw her five-month-old son across the room, killing him.

## News Capsules The Worm Turns Into Bonds

At Rome, N. Y., Thomas Sullivan, 9, bought \$75 worth of bonds with money he earned digging worms.

Patrolman George Brown, 35 of 106-18 32 Ave. Corona, Queens, is being held for questioning in the shooting of a newly-wed couple, First Sgt. Clarence Brown and Mildred Brown early yesterday on 131st St. George Brown, dressed in civilian clothes, fled in a grey sedan, according to witnesses. The patrolman, who has been a member of the police department since April 7, 1931, knew Mrs. Brown in Chicago, police say. She died instantly; her husband 35 minutes later.

Frank Melchiona, 44, was electrocuted at his home in Elizabeth, N. J. when he touched a bare spot of an extension cord with wet hands.

## Promises Ft. Greene Riot Probe

An immediate investigation into the Fort Greene incident was promised yesterday by Edward Heffernan, Asst. District Attorney in Kings County, as he received a delegation of Fort Greene tenants and community leaders.

Heffernan, accepting copies of affidavits signed by eye-witnesses to last Friday's white hoodlum attack on the housing project, promised to assign an assistant district attorney to probe the disturbance and find those responsible for it.

The delegation, headed by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, chairman of the Brooklyn Interracial Assembly, included: Mrs. Belle Sundeen, chairman of the joint management-tenant committee of the Fort Greene Tenant Association; Rev. Alcott Tyler, assistant pastor of Bethel Tabernacle; Mrs. Mary Middleton, Bedford-Stuyvesant CIO Community Council; Tony Martin, Communist Political Association; Robert Elzy of the Urban League; Angelina Fiorentino of the American Youth for Democracy and others.

### SIGNED AFFIDAVIT

One of the signed affidavits given Heffernan was from Mrs. Sally Bergus, a Fort Greene tenant. It said:

"I was sleeping. I woke up because I heard a lot of noise. I looked out of the window and saw a number of Negro boys running. Cops and others were chasing them toward 8 Monument Walk. I heard glass breaking. I saw cops beating two boys. One policeman was standing over one of the beaten boys who had been knocked down on the sidewalk, and this policeman was clubbing him over the head. Then the police shoved the two beaten boys against the wall. One police car brought over another boy and they shoved him against the wall too.

"Police were flashing spotlights all up and down the building and yelling at the people to get inside and get out of the windows. Police were on the roof too.

"The next morning I saw the janitor pouring water over the sidewalk near the wall of 8 Monument Walk to wash away the blood that was on the sidewalk."

Last night a meeting of more than 10 community and other organizations throughout Brooklyn discussed plans for a mass rally to protest the disturbance.

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the project, a permanent anti-discrimination committee was formed by the tenants to work with Frank Dormar, housing project manager. Representatives of this committee were on yesterday's delegation.

Another delegation is scheduled today to visit Commissioner Valentine and Mayor LaGuardia. Eye-witnesses and victims of the hoodlum attack are expected to be on hand.

Commenting on the Fort Greene incident, Mrs. Jackson, who is sponsored by the Republican, Democratic and American Labor Parties as a candidate in the primaries for the State Assembly, said:

"I know this community and I know that it has harmonious race relationships. The tenants had no part in this. The Brooklyn Interracial Assembly will be on hand at the Mayor's hearings next week when the anti-bias housing bill is discussed. We will show that races can live happily together in housing projects, that the agitation comes from the outside and that the harmony is on the inside."

### Cargo Saves Ship

A cargo of empty oil drums aboard the Robert F. Hoke kept the vessel afloat and led to successful salvage operations after a torpedo had opened two of its holds in the Arabian Sea.

## Unionist Gives To Press Fund

Joining other leading trade unionists in boosting the 1944 Press Fund Drive, Richard Mazza, manager of the Furniture Workers Union, Local 76-B yesterday sent a \$10 donation enclosed with a letter of appreciation for papers which are "not only accurate and truthful, but educational as well."

"I feel the Daily Worker is for all workers regardless of their political affiliation or belief because it gives a comprehensive picture of the every day life and struggle of the common man and a clear picture of what and for what we are fighting," Mazza stated.

## Firemen Again Reject \$420 Bid

The rift between the city's firemen and Mayor LaGuardia became wider yesterday over the issue of overtime pay and the maintenance of the three-platoon system when members of the Uniformed Firemen's Association stuck by the refusal to submit to what they term a "yellow dog" contract.

Speaking over the radio Wednesday, Mayor LaGuardia declared he would give the \$420 yearly cost-of-living bonus which other city employees have received, providing the firemen accept two recent court rulings upholding an order by Fire Commissioner Walsh requiring eight extra hours weekly without pay. Some 1,500 members of the fire force have already signed the waiver, which the rank and file have dubbed the "yellow dog" contract. However, of these 1,500 only 75 are rank and file firemen while the balance are said to be officers. It was also learned that at least 600 other officers are refusing to sign.

Meanwhile, 1,500 members of the Uniformed Firemen's Association met yesterday after hearing the Mayor on the radio and turned down his latest attempt to win their agreement to the waiver his latest attempt to win their agreement to the waiver and the no-overtime ruling. Almost to a man, the union firemen acted to appeal the rulings of the two courts. The UFA is affiliated with the AFL.

The Mayor set today as the deadline for the waiver. There were reports that those firemen who have signed thus far found that they were not getting the full \$420 bonus as of Jan. 1, but as of May 1, thus losing one quarter of the \$420. Those who sign now may get the bonus as of July 1, thus losing half, some firemen stated.

The firemen's three-platoon system, which Mayor LaGuardia has warned may be dropped for a city-wide two-platoon system, was won by the firemen in a referendum by the city's electorate.

## Korean Exile Gov't Asks Recognition

CHUNGKING, June 22 (UP).—The Korean provisional government, stating that Koreans were "uniquely" fitted to aid in overthrowing Japan, today asked immediate recognition by the United Nations and listed 12 reasons designed to justify the request.

The request was contained in a statement addressed to the Chinese, British, United States and Soviet governments. A special copy, issued through Korean Foreign Minister T. Josowang, was presented to U. S. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who is visiting here.



# United Seattle Labor Endorses 4th Term

SEATTLE, June 22.—Labor's Non-Partisan Coalition, made up of Seattle's largest AFL and CIO unions, unanimously voted to recommend all-out support for President Roosevelt's reelection to all affiliates.

The coalition also backs Rep. Warren Magnuson for election as senator. The labor unity group was formed as the result of a plea for unity by Aeronautical Lodge 751, AFL International Association of Machinists, following the recent municipal elections. Chairman is E. C. Olsen of the AFL Carpenters.

Three AFL unions, representing more than 15,000 workers, endorsed a complete federal, state and legislative slate, add to endorsement of Roosevelt, backing for Vice President Wallace, State Sen. Wallgren and Rep. Magnuson. The unions are Local 6, Building Service Employees; IAM Lodge 79, and Ship Scalers and Drydock Workers.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 22.—Delegates from 44 county organizations, affiliated with the Montana

Council for Progressive Political Action, unanimously endorsed President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace for reelection at a recent meeting. Delegates represented 100,000 workers, farmers, small businessmen and liberal professionals.

## Pre-Fabricated Ship Built in Seven Hours

BOSTON, June 22 (UP).—A new all-time shipbuilding record was established today when a 150-foot pre-fabricated landing craft was launched at the George Lawley & Son Corp. Neponset yard just seven hours and one minute after construction of it was begun.

Only the yard's regular crew of 300 men participated in the record-smashing performance.

## End Stoppages After Delay

While the CIO nationally presses for steps to speed War Labor Board decisions, lest prolonged delays provoke unrest, two developments in the New York area gave special point to the CIO stand.

A brief unauthorized work stoppage took place yesterday at CIO organized Monroe Calculating Machine Co., where 1,500 workers have been waiting for a WLB decision since September. All were back on the job within a short time and today the plant was operating at full capacity. United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers said management provocation in refusing to help expedite the decision was responsible for the production interruption.

In New Brunswick, N. J., 2,000 Mack Manufacturing Corp. workers were reported involved in an unauthorized walkout over lack of progress in negotiating a contract sought since February, 1943. Local 824, CIO United Auto Workers, is urging workers to return pending WLB intervention.

## Only 2 Mines Still in US Hands

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).—The government today returned to private ownership all but two of the coal mines left in its possession, thus virtually closing the books on the longest war labor dispute.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, became boss of the mines after the government seized them.

Ickes still holds two mines of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corp. of Virginia which has refused to sign a new wage agreement with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers pending outcome of a suit in Federal Court to determine whether the wage and hour law covers travel time in the mines.

Today's order affected approximately 300 anthracite mines of 199 Pennsylvania companies and about 700 bituminous mines.

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## Union Lookout

- Women Making B-29s
- NLRB Election Challenged

by Dorothy Loeb



An ambulance donated by the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers was among those used to transport the first American casualties from the French front. . . . Unions all over the country are receiving thank you cables and wires from Gen. Eisenhower and President Roosevelt for D-Day pledges of support. "We thank you for your inspiring message of endeavor and appreciate the sacrifices you are making," says one cable from Gen. Ike to National Maritime Union members in Baltimore.

Labor will report to the people tonight in Queens about contract cancellations and how to avoid dislocations. Unionists, who went to Washington to press for adoption of the Kilgore bill after the Brewster scandal, will speak over radio station WWRL from 10:15 to 10:45. Participating will be Harold Simon and Marcel Scherer of Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Marco Cicale of Brewster Local 365; Helen Kruth of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and Augustus Williams of UE Local 1217 (Fairchild Camera). . . . Musicians Local 802 will furnish musicians for free park and playgrounds concerts this year for the eighth consecutive season.

Over half the workers in the five Detroit plants that made the Boeing B-29 Superfortresses are women, according to Federated Press. . . . The UE is challenging results in a National Labor Relations Board poll at Habirshaw Wire & Cable Co., Yonkers. The vote was: AFL, 1,820; UE, 1,215; 138 challenged. UE charges management interference and intimidation. . . . The boss can serve coffee, tea, milk, soft drinks or any other form of "nutritious refreshment" up to 10 cents a day free to workers without asking War Labor Board approval, under a new ruling. The furnishing of at-cost meals to employees in a boss-operated restaurant or cafeteria doesn't require board approval either. Unions that try to get refreshments and meal services introduced in their shops have the blessing of the WLB, the New York State Emergency Food Commission, the Division of Industrial Hygiene and the Division of Labor Standards of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Greater New York CIO has begun issuance of an attractive weekly four-page bulletin that tells not only what has happened but contains all information formerly sent to affiliates by direct mail. . . . The Newark CIO Canteen dedicated Wednesday's entertainment to honoring the Soviet Union in memory of June 22, 1941. Dr. Edward Zabriskie, University of Newark professor, addressed servicemen and their hostesses on the historical background of the USSR.

Los Angeles Mayor Bowron issued a special proclamation praising the International Fur and Leather Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The two worked together on completing 7,000 fur-lined vests for merchant seamen through a Fur Vest Project. The Mayor designated a week as Fur Vest Week and contributions of old furs to keep up the work. . . . One million dollars in back pay and another million in wage increases were won by the CIO United Rubber Workers for members at the Des Moines, Ia., ordnance plant of U.S. Rubber Co.

Building artists in CIO, State, County and Municipal Workers locals are going to be given official encouragement. Arthur Silz, well-known painter, has been engaged to teach a summer art course for them. Classes will meet on week-end afternoons for outdoor excursions where they'll paint from nature. Steve Ross, chairman, Career Service School, 13 Astor Pl., is the man for you if you want to join.

The United Office and Professional Workers have taken over new and spacious offices at 1890 Broadway. Three UOP locals, 16, 18 and 96, have merged into one organization and are moving into a building of their own. . . . The new UE national offices at 11 E. 51 St., remind you of the fellow who dreamt he dwelled in marble halls. The UE actually does dwell in 'em. The house was formerly a Vanderbilt property.

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## Solemn Statistics

HEADLINES and newspaper reports are full of statistics these days, so much so that we civilians sometimes become numbed and forget what they mean in human terms. Two thousand planes bomb Berlin... 300 Japanese fighters shot down... 35,000 prisoners captured—such figures shout at us every morning and evening, and the mind begins to lose grasp of their significance.

But what shall we say of the report made public by the Soviet Information Bureau as the Soviet people begin the fourth year of war? They give a picture of battle so gigantic in scope, so fierce and terrible that we must shake ourselves loose from the headlines and think about them a-fresh.

Seven million, eight hundred thousand Germans dead, captured or missing is the Soviet estimate for the enemy's losses. And the price of this tremendous defeat for Hitler was no less than five million, three hundred thousand dead, prisoner or missing on the Soviet side. These figures evidently do not include casualties as a whole, that is, men wounded and recovered. Nor will we pause here on the immense amounts of war materiel lost to the enemy, and lost by our ally.

On both sides of the ledger, these statistics must be studied, remembered at all times by Americans, even as our own soldiers are now engaged in crucial battles.

For they tell us of the tremendous achievement of our Soviet ally in helping us all to win this war. They tell us what overwhelming power the Nazi juggernaut had, and how badly the beast has been mauled and bled.

They tell us also the terrific price which the Soviet people have paid for their victories—and our victories. And these figures do not of course include the price paid by little children, by grandfathers, the young girls of the Soviet villages as the Nazis swept into their homes and were battered out again.

### A Tremendous Debt

How clear it is, therefore, that the civilized world stands in a tremendous debt to the Soviet peoples, which our homage all over the land can only begin to pay. How clear it is that without this Soviet ally the world could not have defeated Germany's concentrated might; without this Soviet ally the cost to the British, the American, the Canadian and other peoples would have been far heavier than the price we must now pay in the battles to finish the enemy off. And remember always that even in these final battles to come, the Soviet people will still be bearing the brunt of the enemy's manpower and machines.

Apart from all the other reasons, these grim statistics must silence those Americans who still malign and snipe at the Anglo-Soviet alliance. How do they dare—these Vandenberges, the Norman Thomas men, the Social-Democrats, the anti-Sovieteers—to throw mud at the Soviet Union? How do they dare to persist in their malice in the face of these cold numbers, which express heroic human lives given to save civilization?

## The Jones Case

THE case of John H. Jones, Albany Negro laborer who charges Gov. Dewey's investigators of the Albany Democratic machine with using third degree methods on him, has some startling aspects.

Since Jones does not know the identity of the investigators, a police court judge ordered the state police authorities to turn over their names. The State of New York is now trying to prevent the Albany courts from learning who they are.

Here, then, is Gov. Dewey, the great "racket-buster," the man who earned his reputation as a protector of law and order, using his state machinery to hide away men accused in court of committing illegal acts of violence.

Inquiry by responsible leaders, Negro and white, has established the fact that these investigators have terrorized the entire Albany Negro community in their efforts to extort evidence against the Albany Democratic machine. They obviously concentrated their efforts on Negro citizens because they figured they were most defenseless. And the governor, who proclaims himself a champion of Negro rights, protects their persecutors from prosecution.

When it suits his political purposes, Gov. Dewey is, then, not at all averse to shielding those who are accused of crime.

## HEROES OF ALL HUMANITY



### To Tell the Truth

## The Coming End of Jim Crow

By Robert Minor

A YEAR ago 30,000 men and women met in Madison Square Garden and packed the streets around it—the first Negro Freedom Rally. I left Madison Square Garden after midnight, feeling that one of the biggest experiences of my life had been consummated there, I sat down and wrote:

"What was done at Madison Square Garden Monday night will never be undone."

"What happened was — a discovery of strength...."

"Let the people use the great strength that was found...."

"Be conscious at all times that it was found through unity, and can be lost only through disunity." Apparently this was correct.

Now the second Negro Freedom Rally is coming next Monday evening in the same great auditorium. So let me remind you of what happened at the one a year ago.

Twenty thousand had been expected. Thirty thousand came. Two-thirds were Negroes and one-third — 10,000 white men and women—were a demonstration of the deep-down good that can be found in white Americans.

"There are reasons why this phenomenon did not occur prior to this war," I wrote then, in the Daily Worker. "It could not have occurred during a war any other other kind than this."

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the meeting, spoke of the "common loyalty" to the only flag to which we owe allegiance and for which we are fighting in the battlefields of the world today and in a common determination that that flag shall give the same guarantees of freedom to rich and poor, to black and white, to native and foreign born, to Catholic and Protestant, to Jew and Gentile.

He called it unity "from Republicans to Communists."

Dr. A. Clayton Powell spoke of it as "an hour of opportunities. It will not come again in our lifetime."

time. What we do now will shape the form and create the content of tomorrow's world."

Ferdinand O. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the National Maritime Union, spoke heartily of "the desire of the Negro people to help win this war against fascism. Out of it must come concrete measures which will serve to eliminate from the American way of life the system of Jim Crow."

And Ben Davis topped it off with the comment that "it was Beethoven's thunderous Fifth — the V symphony—come to life."

I wrote that I had been particularly impressed by "the almost unprecedented fusing of the cause of organized labor with the cause of Negro liberation, both the CIO and AFL being represented by significant leaders. In this fact is expressed a large part of the new vitality that has come into the Negro liberation movement — a vitality that will never after this be lost. The iron strength of the labor movement fuses with the Negro liberation movement. The latter is essentially a movement against 'national' oppression, i.e., against oppression on a so-called 'racial' basis. When the point of fusion between the liberation movement of the country is found in the contact of the two races in Organized Labor, the trade unions, then the fusion is as strong as steel."

What has happened since? For one thing, Councilman Ben Davis happened. For another thing a tremendous respect for the Negro people is beginning to roll up in

expected and unexpected places. Already tremendous strides of progress are being registered in the welcoming of Negro Americans into their place in the war effort.

There is no longer any doubt whatever that the jimcrow system can be eradicated from the life of the great cities of America—now. And when the cities take the lead in concrete social cleaning up, the whole country will follow.

Next Monday at the second Freedom Rally at Madison Square Garden, I am going to sit in a seat down in the sea of people.

This is the first one since Teheran. It is the first since Ben Davis was elected to the City Council of the biggest city in the world.

What comes now if we fight for it?

Adam Clayton Powell will become a Congressman, for one thing. The consolidation of the alliance of the Negro people with the decent and patriotic white Americans will take place and the alliance of both with the trade unions will be strengthened. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be re-elected President with the help of a sweeping victory in the voting-state of the Union.

We are in the presence of one of those great events that become landmarks in the life of a nation. The foremost country of the capitalist world is moving more fully into the democracy that is necessary for its survival. Jim-crow is on the way.

## Worth Repeating

JOHN B. GLENN of the Pan American Trust Company in an article entitled "Outlook for Foreign Trade" in the May issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry: The great future of the chemical industry obviously lies in quantity production at lower costs and the sale of surplus in foreign markets.

JOHANNES STEEL over the radio Wednesday on WMCA: The senatorial debate Tuesday on the Fair Employment Practices Committee turned into one of the most disgusting and shameful exhibitions of racial and religious bigotry ever to occur in Washington.

HOWARD BRUBAKER in the current (June 24) issue of The New Yorker: The Germans, as the President says, have their backs to three walls. They have probably taken that position in order to avoid having to look at all that handwriting.



# Change the World

SEVERAL anti-Nazi Germans have written protests against a recent column which discussed the German Nazi mentality.

"Adolf Hitler, crown of all human depravity," writes H. W. K. of the Bronx, "is not merely Germanic, but the culmination of a brutal, hypocritical, blind history made by ruling classes of all lands."

"German workers and many intellectuals fought Bismarck and the Hohenzollerns for over 50 years, as you well know. They were betrayed by the slyster crowd that sold out the Weimar Republic and is still working, even in New York, to destroy the Soviet Union."

"Germany led in the great Reformation. It can again become progressive. We must wrest Germany from fascism and help her become a member of the human community."

A TRADE UNION official claims I made no distinction between the Germans who were fascists or chauvinists and those Germans who have fought in the anti-fascist ranks.

"The concentration camps of Germany are



by Mike Gold

packed with thousands of my comrades," he says. "Thousands of others have been tortured and murdered. We fought fascism at a time when democratic rulers of the world had very friendly relations with the fascist beast."

"Do not blame the Germans en masse. I can remember in 1923 when we formed 'Workers' Commandos' to clean out traitors from our organizations. I remember when Nazi gangs killed my comrades in bloody street fights. We fought back; but the big capitalists poured money and arms into Hitler's movement."

"The reactionaries of France, England and America also aided Hitler. He was supposed to be an anti-Communist leader, something like Martin Dies. My God, have we so soon forgotten who sold out democracy to Hitler in the Munich pact?"

"But never fear. Despite the Nazi terror there is still a German underground. The heroes will do their historic work when the moments ripens. As the Allied armies approach the borders of Germany, the German people will rise and exterminate all the Robber Barons, the Junkers, the Generals."

"I never doubt my friends and comrades in

## Nazi Poison Must Be Purged Out of World

Germany, the fighters who made so many bitter sacrifices, and never surrendered to the Nazi beast."

WHICH is eloquent, and perhaps a prophecy of things to come.

Yet it is a hope and not a fact. Unless there is this profound and ruthless German revolution, unless the German nation shows by deeds that it has purged itself of Nazism, how can the world feel safe with this people again?

That Hitler has corrupted the entire youth of Germany is a fact every anti-Nazi German I know admits with horror and shame.

What, after the war is over, can we do with this Nazified youth? Can we dare to be soft with them?

Here is no problem you can sit around and discuss philosophically. What if fascism has a history whose roots may be found in the democracies, in the Neville Chamberlain and Martin Dies intrigues?

The fact remains that so long as the Nazified German youth go on believing in Hitlerism, so long are we all in danger. Until Germany demonstrates that its youth has turned anti-Nazi, the world in sheer self-defense will be forced to imprison, partition, punish and use any or all necessary means for reeducating Germany.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Telling the Farmers

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many farmers are still misled by the Chicago Tribune propaganda in its various forms. I have just taken a trip down to a place near Joliet to see my uncle who is a farmer on a good-size farm there. Both he and his neighbors have got a cock-eye view of what's happening and they get it through the Farm Bureau outfit and the Tribune.

The Political Action Committee of the CIO is doing a better and better piece of work, but it should extend it more rapidly to the rural regions.

A. B. C.

Same Kind of Opium

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We learn by press and radio dispatches that the Nazi propaganda agencies announced that Vice-President Henry Wallace had spurned Chungking and had left that city out of his itinerary. On the very day they said that, adding that Wallace had gone on to Moscow instead, our Vice-President arrived in Chungking. This is a small sample of the way Goebbels has been trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the Germans and the people of the world in general for a long time. But it's exactly the same kind of opium that the McCormick - Patterson - Hearst press has been handling out on this side of the Atlantic.

L. D.

Catholics and Democracy

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your writers always say that they are against "anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism and anti-Catholicism." How can you put in the last phrase like that? The intolerance against another person's religion is not American and is not democracy; the Catholic Church is intolerant in that way. Is it not begging the question and mixing up the whole issue to put these three things together?

ANNA ROTH.

(Ed. note: We think not. In American history the forces of intolerance and anti-social ideas have always stood for persecution of the groups named. There are some Catholics like Coughlin, but there are thousands in the trade unions and in the country as a whole who are fighting for democracy.)

Moved by "Sabotage"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read a copy of the book "Sabotage" and its contents deserve to be spread far and wide. America has never known how to handle its traitors vigorously enough, at any time in its history. Of course, Lincoln understood this better than some writers have thought and he did much more to stop the Copperheads than our government has yet done in this war for survival. "Sabotage" has moved me greatly and has opened my eyes, and I have written the Attorney General Francis Biddle, to get busier in going after ALL the traitors and their allies in America. If all of us do this, something may happen that will help the invasion more than has occurred up to date.

BETTY REED.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

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## Bill of Health

BETWEEN Jan. 14 and April 18, 1944, Paul Mallon, Hearst's leading Washington correspondent, took time out from his sniping at Roosevelt, labor, our allies, and the war effort to devote eight articles to the problem of education. These articles purported to show that progressive education was responsible for the poorly educated youths of today and for the increase in juvenile delinquency. Hearst thought so much of these pieces, despite their having appeared in newspapers with a circulation of over 10 million, that he reprinted them in pamphlet form.



Why this bitter attack on progressive education now? The answer is simple. It is part of the campaign long waged by reactionaries to control the American mind by controlling education. Progressive education seeks to develop a thinking-acting personality. Thus it emphasizes freedom of thought and freedom of action as basic teaching method. It emphasizes critical evaluation of institutions to the end that any injustices inherent in these institutions may be eliminated.

An educated person will not accept unemployment, poverty, starvation, slums, as inevitable economic manifestations, but will rather seek the cause to effect the cure. Obviously, such an educated personality is anathema to reactionaries, whose only concern is to perpetuate their ill-gotten gains.

by Sarah Winston

The clumsy fascist maneuver is to discredit an institution or movement by labeling it as the cause of an obvious current evil. Thus progressive education becomes the cause of juvenile delinquency.

AS IS to be expected, no evidence was offered by Mallon to support his contentions. And for a good reason. No such evidence exists. Furthermore, such evidence would be logically impossible, since progressive education, though on the increase, is at the present practiced in but a few schools and communities throughout the United States. Army complaints of a poorly trained youth cannot be laid at the door of progressive education, for a tiny percentage of our youth have known its benefits. But Mallon is not interested in the facts. His purpose is to smear, relying for success upon ignorance and gullibility.

WHAT IS most serious, this smear is designed to pave the way for surrendering the schools to a fascist program. Mallon denies this by insisting that the problem is merely "the restoration of discipline in both scholarship and conduct in the schools." This is the discipline of unquestioned obedience secured by fear. Nothing else can be deduced from Mallon's frantic denunciation of freedom of expression and his repeated insistence upon "instilling fear of punishment in un-

## A Fascist Program Against Education

developed minds." He asks for the "restoration of the right of punishment to the teachers of all schools." The type of teacher to administer the punishment is indicated by Mallon's concluding sentence: "Above all, chase the crackpots (fascist term for progressive teachers) out."

He ridicules the expenditure of moneys for playgrounds, swimming pools, etc., as a "politician's way" and concludes that "economies often instill personal integrity and character, but money generally corrupts youth." Slums, unsupervised children due to working mothers, poverty, limited educational facilities, tremendous numbers of underpaid teachers, all these are ignored or denied by Mallon as important contributing factors to juvenile delinquency.

MALLON reveals his fascist background by his repeated attacks on the Soviet Union. He pictures the future as a period of inevitable conflict between the U. S. and the Soviet Union and "which nation will survive?"

These ravings cannot be dismissed lightly. They are one more sign that the fascist-minded men in our midst are ever on the alert to seize control of the educational process. Their success would seriously jeopardize the winning of the peace. This threat to the schools must be met by the united efforts of all patriotic citizens. The children of America must never become the pawns of fascist reaction.

## R. J. Thomas Sees Two Parts of Same Danger

By GEORGE MORRIS

In yesterday's issue we carried two stories of statements by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers: One at Washington where he made public his union's reconversion program; the other, a day earlier, before the nominating convention of the Detroit CIO's Political Action Committee.

In our opinion both are closely related although at first sight they may appear to be on different subjects.

At Detroit he denounced vigorously a combination of Trotskyists, Norman Thomas Socialists and like elements who have joined to turn the so-called Michigan Commonwealth Federation into a third party split-off at the expense of Roosevelt support.

At Washington, he outlined a reconversion policy and postwar perspective that ran in close accord with the program as outlined by President Philip Murray and other leaders of the CIO. As against the alternative of many millions of unemployed, anti-labor drives, and breadlines, he put forward proposals for an orderly passing over to peace time pro-

duction and full employment at adequate living standards. He stressed the need of an extensive export program that would be based on the vast needs for reconstruction of war-torn areas. He did not enter the futile argument against "free enterprise," but pointed to the need of government direction and aid to advance public works and vast housing projects. He further called for enactment of the Kilgore bill with its entire program that envisages a high level economy and special attention to the human aspect of reconversion.

STRESSES JOINT INTERESTS

Like Murray and others, Thomas called for joint labor-management-government cooperation on this program, and he noted that some employers, too, see eye to eye with labor on this group of problems, mentioning a number in the aircraft manufacturers who favor such cooperation.

Mr. Thomas sees the interest of his members bound up with the progress of such postwar program, just as he had always stressed that they are tied up with a war victory.

But what is the perspective of the Trotskyists, Socialists and kindred disruptors whom he denounced a day before? Just as they oppose the war, snipe at national unity and interfere with every effort to win the war, they also envisage many millions of unemployed, national strife, attacks upon labor and a general repetition of what followed the last war. Just as they try today to capitalize upon dissatisfaction to provoke strife, they are already setting their sights upon still greater pickings after the war.

COHORTS OF CONFUSION

The reelection of President Roosevelt is most objectionable to these elements, for an orderly passing over to a durable high level peace economy, which is the President's program, is the last thing they want. This is why this combination of Trotskyists, Socialists, Social Democrats who pay only lip service for the war, Lewisites, and other shady groups that have long plagued the Detroit area, are united on confusing the pro-Roosevelt camp and chiseling into its support.

As Thomas has noted on a previous occasion when he announced removal of some of these disruptors from a local's leadership for violating the no-strike pledge, their activity throws discredit upon the labor movement. Their strikes and splitting activities bring general public antagonism against labor. They furnish the ground, which labor-baiters exploit, to combat labor's effort to gain a voice in councils that are concerned with cutbacks, reconversion and postwar plans.

Thomas appeared to be discussing this very point when he argued before the PAC convention in Detroit, against those who wanted a "pure" CIO election ticket.

"You have got to get it out of your minds that we can win alone," he said. "We've got to learn to work with other people and to cooperate with them to elect candidates who will represent all the people of a community."

The same holds on the entire problem of a postwar economy and labor's vision of new social progress after the war.



## Lyttleton Boner Pleases The Daily News

When Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, said that the United States had "provoked" Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Americans were shocked and incredulous. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's sharp rebuke came immediately, and Lyttleton found he had to apologize to the House of Commons and explain he really didn't mean it that way.

But the New York Daily News liked the original statement. In yesterday's editorial, it purports to prove Lyttleton's original point—listing as acts of "provocation" Roosevelt's 1937 "quarantine aggressor" speech, a belated and inadequate government ban of certain exports to Japan and the President's August 1943 protest against Japan's expansion in East Asia.

The truth of course is that not enough was done to quarantine Japan, to prevent its aggression in time. Far from adopting a provocative attitude, the United States—egged on by such men as Heizer Wright of the Daily News—tried its best to appease Japan.

Examples of the Daily News editorial efforts to foster such appease-

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ment of Japanese fascism in the pre-Pearl Harbor days are legion. Remember its appeal: "leave Asia for the Asiatics," "sell Guam to Japan," and its campaign to give up the Philippines?

So if Capt. Lyttleton's boner is shocking, the Daily News can only be called disgusting.

Japan was not provoked by the United States; if anything, we appeased Japan too long.

And it was papers like the Daily News, the powerful defeatist forces behind it, who were chiefly responsible for such appeasement.

## Urge Britain Run Its Postwar Transport

LONDON, June 22.—The British Labor Party made public this week its proposals for complete nationalization of all forms of transport in Britain after the war, a policy which is described as "good business for the nation."

Asserting that it is "unthinkable" to revert to private ownership "with the measure of foolish competition that then existed," the report demands that "the system of control over the transport industry which has evolved during the past five years shall not be discarded at the behest of profit-makers, but rather should be extended and developed into public ownership and control. The experience of the war period has shown that a large measure of coordination is essential."

The report recommends that there should be separate boards for various forms of transport—railways, road haulage, docks, harbors, canals, coastal shipping and civil aviation—operating under the general direction of a National Transport Authority. Board members with practical experience, including workers, would be appointed by the Minister after consultation with the National Transport Authority.

A "bureaucratic, highly central-

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# French Civil Authority Problem Still Unsolved

Two separate agencies are dealing with civil affairs in the liberated parts of Normandy—one composed of U.S. and British Army officials, the other appointed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Provisional Government.

So far, according to a cable in yesterday's Herald Tribune, there has been no conflict between the two administrations, although neither recognizes the other's authority.

Both are replacing local officials, and Francois Coulet, de Gaulle's commissioner in Bayeux, specifically said he had replaced that town's subprefect "because he was pro-Vichy," the Tribune reported.

Beneath the surface calm, the question of Allied recognition of French sovereignty still demands solution.

## ELECTION QUESTION

Secondly, all is not solved within the Provisional Government itself. Coulet stated that no elections will be held until all of France is liberated, and that in the meantime Algiers would appoint commissioners for each province. This position is sharply condemned by democratic groups in the Provisional Government, including the Communist Party.

Liberte, Algiers Communist weekly, favors elections in each province as soon as it has been liberated. It points out that these will be interim posts, and that a constituent assembly should be held not more than six months after the liberation of all France.

Meanwhile it is significant to note

# Sinarquists Slur Oumansky

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—In a shocking attack against a leading member of the United Nations, the pro-fascist National Union of Sinarquists today slandered both Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky and Mexican Communists here as being jointly responsible for the recent crop of strikes in the large American-owned mining and metal companies.

People here were amazed at the fascists' charges, since everybody knows that the strikes are purely the result of a bull-headed approach by the mining owners.

Meanwhile, three of the mining concerns settled their strike disputes on Wednesday, with the workers receiving a fixed increase of 75 centavos on their scaled wages. Those companies that reached an agreement with the workers are the Real del Monte, El Potosi and San Luis Mining Companies. Ten other large concerns are still inactive while negotiations proceed.

The fascist publication, El Sinarquista, this week accused "the Communists, and particularly Ambassador Oumansky, of being responsible for organizing and directing strikes which have increased recently."

This organ of the fifth columnists presented no proof, but neither have the large reactionary dailies which have also taken part in this campaign of provocation and slander. It has grown so vicious that the Minister of Interior was compelled to warn them.

When leaders of the Miners Union were interviewed, they denied the Sinarquists' allegations and stated it was an attack upon a leading United Nation in a purely domestic matter. Suppression of such subversive newspapers and a united fight in cooperation with the government to oust the fifth column was urged by the unionists.

## CPA Rollcall 80% of Members In Conn. Signed

Mike Russo, secretary of the Communist Political Association in Connecticut reports that 472 members have been reached with new membership cards in the last week. Aiming at 80 per cent of its more than 1,000 members by June 24, Connecticut Communists are convinced that every member will be enrolled by July 4.

"The week of July 9-16 (final national rollcall week) will be dedicated to gathering in whatever few remain, if any, and the enrollment of a number of new members," writes Russo.

## Finn Prisoners Glad Nazis Losing War

Finnish soldiers and officers "danced for joy" when they learned about the invasion of France, according to a N. Y. Times reporter who interviewed Finnish prisoners of war taken in the new Soviet offensive.

The Times correspondent declared his interviews proved that "the whole spirit of the Finnish Army had changed since it fought four years ago on the same lines that have crumbled before the Russians in the last 10 days."

When the soldiers manning the Karelian Isthmus fortifications learned of the second front, their

morale was so impaired they desired a rapid defeat of Germany, whom the war prisoners described as "not really our ally but that of our ruling class."

Despite a high-pressure propaganda campaign designed to paint the Soviet peace terms as being too harsh, the Finnish soldiers were dejected after the armistice proposals were refused, the war prisoners told the Times writer.

Those prisoners spoken to by the Times included laborers, farmers and motor mechanics, and they all acknowledged bitterness towards the Germans.

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# Film Front

By David Platt

The State Department, in one of its most lucid moments has refused to pass the controversial MGM movie script Versailles Tragedy purportedly on the ground that it will create disunity in this country and lead to bitter feeling among the nations fighting Hitler.

We believe that this decision is just, considering that the original story was written by William Bullitt, our red-baiting ex-ambassador to France who assisted in its fall, and rewritten for the screen by John Balderston, author of Tennessee Johnson, and James McGuinness, chairman of the executive committee of the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of Hoover Ideals.

None of these individuals is intellectually or emotionally fitted to tell the true story of Versailles. Bullitt, Balderston, McGuinness and Louis B. Mayer are reported to have fought bitterly for their baby, but the State Department took a firm stand, averting what may have been a real tragedy if the film had been produced.

## UNIONS OPPOSE FRANCO FAIR

The State Department, in one of its less lucid moments, endorsed American participation in the Franco Trade Fair which takes place in Barcelona this month. A few weeks ago the Screen Publicists Guild of New York protested acceptance of fair invitations by Paramount, Warner Bros. and Universal. Paramount replied that they were dispatching two films at the request of our Madrid Embassy and with the full approval of the State Department.

According to the People's World, our brother daily on the coast, the Conference of Studio Unions in Hollywood has come out against movie industry participation in the Falangist Fair. They have also

State Dept. Scores  
One Hit, One Error

## Friday Calendar

MUSIC

Stadium Concert: Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream; Symphony in D Major by Mozart, Suite From Ballet Filling Station; Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms. Goldman Band—Central Park.

## 'Revival of Life' Movie in 16mm

A new film on experimental physiology, Experiments in the Survival of Organisms, hailed by Newsweek Magazine as "more thrilling than any Hollywood super-colossal," will be released this month in 16mm soundfilm by Brandon Films, Inc. The picture is narrated by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, eminent British scientist, and is based on the experiments conducted under the direction of Dr. S. S. Bryukhonenko at the Institute of Experimental Physiology and Therapy, Veronezh, USSR.

### NEW APPARATUS USED

According to the New York Times, the experiments are hailed by American biologists as promising a new epoch in medical science "bringing closer the day when operations now incompatible with life will be possible." These include repair to a damaged heart or brain and the restoration of persons who died of shock and hemorrhage. The technique of resuscitation has been developed at the Institute after years of pioneering and includes the use of a new apparatus, known as the "autojector" which Prof. Haldane says "carries out the functions of the heart and lungs."

Brandon Films, Inc., will make distribution arrangements with various educational film libraries, medical schools, professional organizations and lay film distribution centers in order that this new film will be available in all areas of the United States and Canada. It is expected that the film will be of considerable interest for medical, biological, general science and similar uses.

## At the Irving Place

The North Star, the film tribute to the heroism of the Russian people starring Walter Huston, Ann Baxter and Eric Von Stroheim and Chapayev are now at the Irving Place Theatre.

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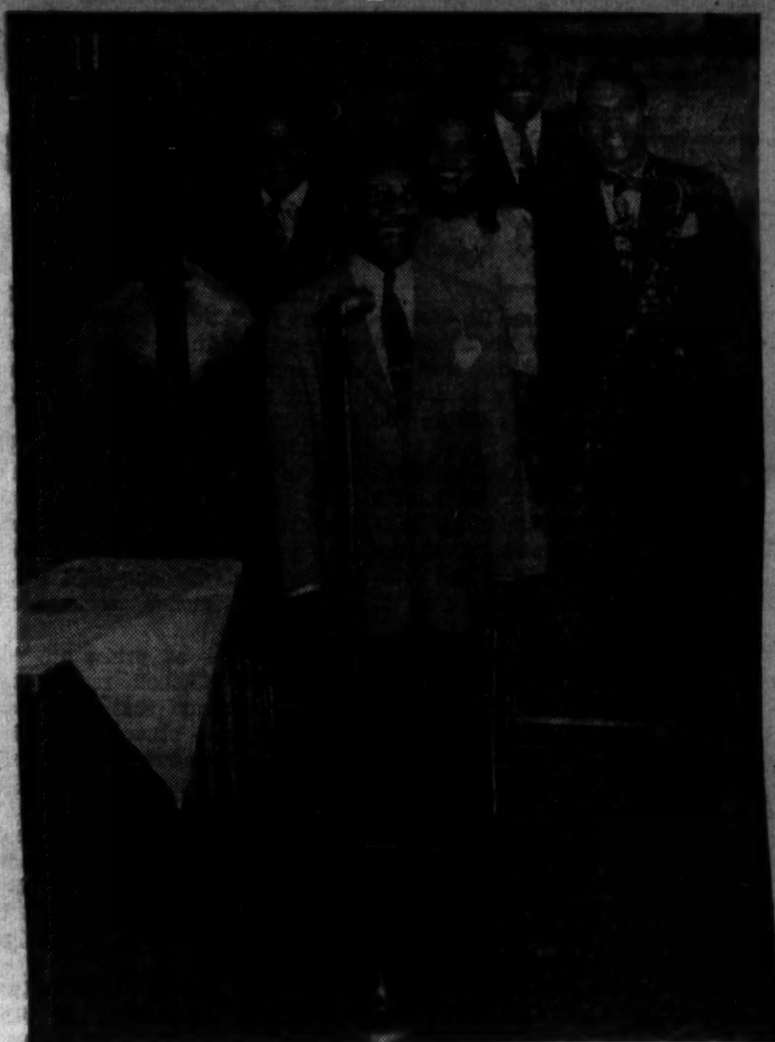
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Members of the orchestra of the Heat Wave who were all recently recruited into the Communist Political Association. Louie Metcalf on trumpet, Homer "Sax" Moody, George Thompson, hot drummer, Buck Jones, bassist, and Evelyn Harrison who is the relief pianist. Henry Hawkins, the regular pianist, wasn't around when this picture was taken but he too is enrolled which makes this the first musical aggregation in history which is enrolled 100 percent in the CPA.

The band can be heard nightly at the Heat Wave, 265 W. 145 St. Also they are one of the feature attractions at the Breakfast Dance being held this Saturday, June 24, at the Golden Gate to celebrate the first anniversary of Music Dial Magazine, progressive voice of the entertainment world.

## Toumanova Aids Bond Drive

Toumanova, the new Hollywood star who makes her film debut in Days of Glory, Casey Robinson's Reserve Industries.

production for RKO Radio, did her bit in the war bond drive by participating in rallies. She also assisted in the presentation of silver wings to Army Air Corps Aviation Days of Glory, Casey Robinson's Reserve Industries.

### MOTION PICTURES

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## Grim Jungle War Film

By BILL MARDO

War's not a pretty picture — and Attack!, the U. S. Army's documentary film of last December's battle for New Britain depicts in grim, powerful detail the hell that is jungle warfare.

As H-Hour nears, a commanding officer briefs his men aboard ship: "Remember, you can only go forward. You can't go back; there's nothing to go back to. So just grab yourself a piece of beach and start shoving. Are there any questions?"

No questions. They were answered back at the training areas in New Guinea. Not many questions a soldier can have after weeks of simulated jungle battle; grueling hours spent learning how to hit the beach; how to wallow knee-deep through snarling underbrush; and how to set up camps and communications out of the dense, disease-infested forests. . . . All in preparation for that fateful day when the make-believe becomes stark reality — when they've gotta tear into that enemy beach and hang on.

### THE REAL THING

Attack! is strong medicine, and the Army film pulls no punches. You can talk about the fine photography, continuity, the quietly effective narrative—but somehow in Attack!, all the usual criteria for judging a movie takes a backseat, and what emerges and lingers long after you've left the theater is a sober but tremendous appreciation of what it took to invade New Britain and grind the Japanese into a death trap at Rabaul.

A soldier looks out over the water from a lofty perch aboard ship, and plays his harmonica as night falls — the night before invasion. Grim, intent faces as the commanding officer imparts last minute instructions. H-Hour, and assault troops wade through the water as they move in at Arawe; a few men dropping on their faces as Japanese snipers let loose from their hiding places.

condemned RKO's release of the Spanish fascist film Goyescas.

Letters of protest to the three companies that had accepted invitations from the Franco government, resulted in one reply from John Hicks, Paramount vice-president, that the studio considers it a "patriotic duty" to enter into competition with Axis films in order to show the Spanish something of "America's Way of Life."

CSU officials answered that "no film unfriendly to the Axis or dealing with American participation in the war could be shown at the fair." All three studios said that "film representation at Barcelona was endorsed by the State Department."

### HOODLUMS BREAK UP ANTI-FASCIST FILM

Reports from Philadelphia tell of hoodlums breaking up performances of Columbia's anti-fascist film, None Shall Escape, by applauding the killing of Jews and the desecration of their synagogue by the Nazis.

But they are not getting away with it. Steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence of these outbreaks in the neighborhoods. The Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, representing civic, religious and community groups, has condemned the rioters. Clergymen of all faiths have been asked to raise the issue sharply in their pulpits, pointing out the gravity of these Hitlerite acts "at a time when the country is fighting to preserve decency among all peoples."

The Fellowship Commission includes representatives of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Philadelphia Fellowship of Churches, Society of Friends, International Institute, Jewish Community Relations Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.



# Late Bulletins

## Gov't Economists' Report Refutes Labor Dep't Living Cost Survey

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22.—An official committee of distinguished economists reported today that the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index does not measure the cost of living.

The committee, headed by Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, was appointed by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board and of the President's Committee on the Cost of Living.

The report made by the Mitchell Committee confirmed in large measure the claim of the CIO and the AFL that the BLS Index does not tell the real story of the cost of living, and therefore should not be used to gauge the extent of wage increases to be given workers.

Whether the report will lead to a fundamental revision of the Little Steel formula remains to be seen. Davis said that he has given copies of the report to the five-man cost of living commodities for study.

In anticipation of the report, the BLS admitted recently that it does not cover all factors in the cost of living.

The Mitchell report stated that the BLS index is simply "an index of average changes in retail prices,"

and as such represents a "competent job." But it added that the name of the index "invited misunderstanding and that a less misleading name should be adopted."

### INADEQUATE INDEX

While stating that it believed the BLS index was valuable in measuring retail prices, it pointed out that it does not touch on the wartime expenses of average families which "unquestionably add to the amount of money some people spend."

Even as far as prices are concerned, the Mitchell report came to the conclusion that quality deterioration and other factors had resulted in increases of from three to five per cent not measured by the BLS Index.

It said that the BLS Index could be "improved somewhat by increased effort, but what the Bureau can undertake is limited by the funds appropriated for its use by Congress."

Apart from statistical details, the fundamental point won by the trade unions in their battle with BLS Index should not be used to measure how much the cost of living of workers have gone up since the Little Steel formula was instituted.

### Texas Court Bars Pro-FDR Plea

AUSTIN, Tex., June 22 (UP).—A request by a pro-Roosevelt group of Texas Democrats to have the names of Presidential electors placed on the ballot for the state's Democratic primary election on July 22 was denied today by the State Supreme Court.

### U.S. Assigns Attache to Bolivia

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).—The State Department was disclosed tonight on the eve of joint recognition of Bolivia by the United States and 18 other American republics to have assigned Edward D. McLaughlin of Pottsville, Pa., to serve as charge d'affairs in La Paz pending selection of our ambassador.

### Yanks Win 4-0; Flock Hammers Giants, 10-3

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St. Louis at Chicago—postponed, wet grounds.

## Georgia Governor Predicts Roosevelt and Wallace Ticket

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).—The strongest statement to date that President Roosevelt will accept nomination for a fourth term was made today by Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who also predicted that Vice-President Henry Wallace will be the second man on the ticket.

Fresh from a conference with the Chief Executive, Arnall told reporters he would not be surprised if Roosevelt makes a public statement clearly defining his position soon after the Republican convention and just before the Democratic convention.

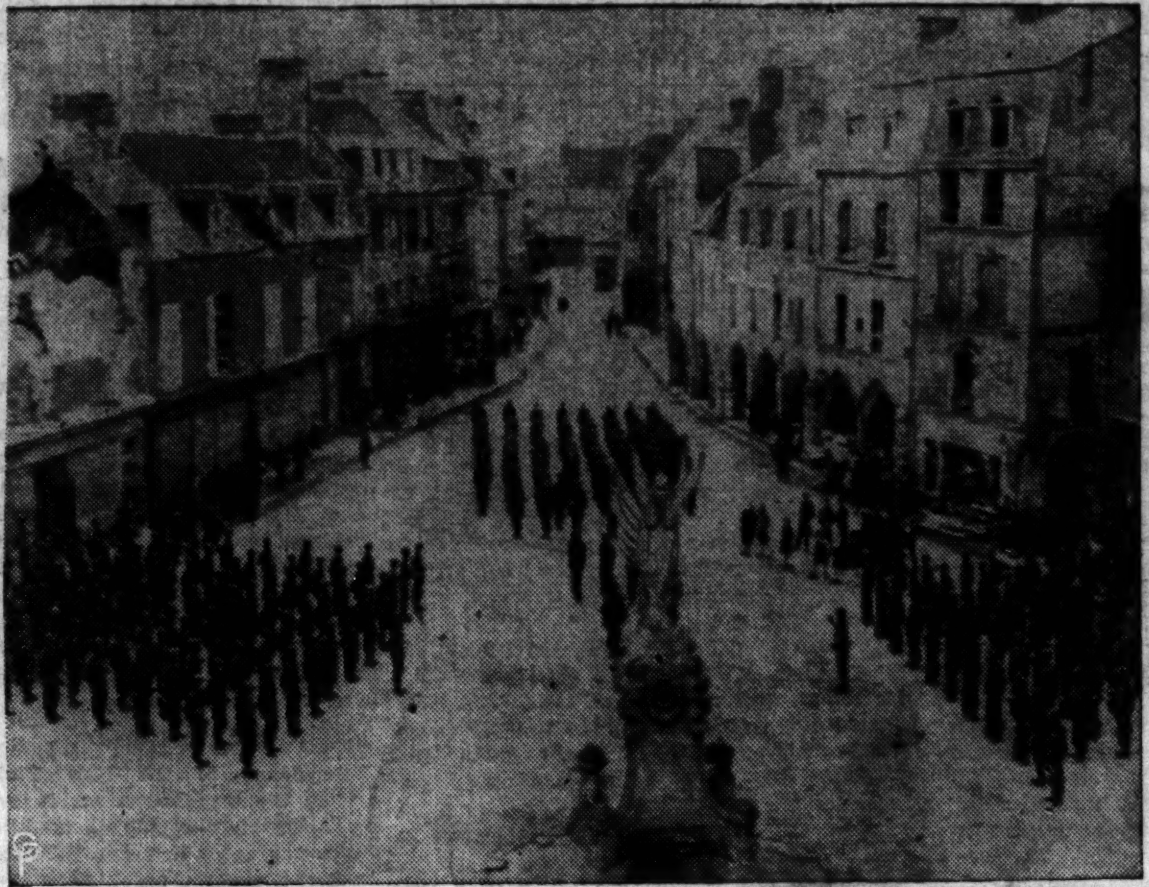
The President, he added, will take the people into his confidence

about his "willingness—irrespective of his personal desires—to abide by the party's decision, a willingness to submit to the mandates of the convention." Furthermore, he said, Wallace—who is disliked by anti-New Deal Democrats—will be renominated because of his wide experience in international affairs and because "we must think in terms of internationalism now for the welfare of our country and our people."

Arnall took sharp issue with the "attitude" of Democrats in Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, where threats are being made that Democratic presidential electors will cast their votes against Roosevelt.

# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, June 23, 1944



As U.S. paratroopers stand guard in ceremonial honor in a Normandy village square, Silver Stars are bestowed on four of their officers for gallantry in action. These paratroopers wrote new chapters of heroism to their already brilliant tradition as they dropped from the sky before the dawn of D-Day.  
—Signal Corps Photo

## The Veteran Commander

### FERRETING OUT ENEMY FLEET

ADMIRAL KING yesterday said that the enemy navy evidently had finally decided to "co-operate." By "cooperating" he meant moving the Japanese capital ships and carriers within range of our aerial bombs and naval guns. The U.S. Navy wished for nothing better than a good crack at the Japanese High Seas Fleet which has been hiding for two years.

It appears that we did get a crack at the Japanese navy. As a result, the latter fled, as it did at Midway, after losing four ships sunk and 10 damaged. Three of our ships received superficial damage which does not impair their battle-worthiness. The battle off the Philippines opened on Monday. The enemy fleet steamed out of the channel between Formosa and Luzon. It consisted of four or more battleships, five or six carriers, five tankers and attached cruisers and destroyers. One Japanese carrier and three tankers were sunk for sure, with one more carrier and one destroyer probably sunk. One battleship, one carrier, one cruiser and five other warships were damaged. The surface ships never closed in, the battle being fought exclusively by carrier-planes. At nightfall the enemy broke off the battle and slipped back into the channel whence he had emerged.

The interesting aspect of the battle is that it was the Japanese who came out to meet us, with "shooting words" about destroying us, "thanking their gods that we had invaded the Marianas and thus given them an opportunity to give us a trouncing." But apparently when it came to fighting it was we who attacked, because it is reported that the Japanese lost "15 to 20 defending planes," while we lost 70 (obviously attacking) planes. Thus it seems apparent that the Japanese admiral changed his mind at the last moment.

Great as our victory is (and it seems to prove that the Japanese navy understands that it is no match for ours), it must be said that the actual results are not decisive. The enemy battle force remained practically unimpaired. His carrier force suffered serious, but not critical damage. In short, the enemy fleet is still very much in being. The Japanese did not quite "cooperate."

However, our operation in the Marianas now appears safe from enemy interference. We came out on Japan's doorstep, planted our flag there,

challenged the enemy fleet, slapped its face and it slunk back behind the Philippines. But it is still there.

THE storming of Cherbourg is under way. The Germans are resisting to the bitter end. The issue is not in doubt, of course, but their resistance shows that it will take a lot more hard knocking before the Germans collapse. There is great resemblance between the last phase of the battle for Cherbourg and the last phase of the battle for Sevastopol six weeks ago, with Cap de la Hague playing counterpart to the Kherosense Peninsula.

It is strange indeed that von Rundstedt is letting us take possession of Cherbourg without striking a decisive blow. There is no explanation except the one that he is extremely short of infantry. This is also borne out by the fact that German tanks have been employed in lieu of infantry repeatedly in Normandy.

In Italy Gen. Alexander seemingly has given up the idea of cutting off and encircling the enemy's eastern groupings. His right Adriatic flank by a swift and obviously completely unopposed march northward has caught up with the left Tyrrhenian flank and the front line now runs almost straight across Italy.

AMERICAN bombers under fighter escort (some 2,200 planes in all) have blasted Berlin. A number of these planes flew on to new bases in the USSR. And so a new shuttle-route has been established, covering the north of Germany.

THE Red Army has opened a new offensive in the Lake Onega region and has broken the hold the Finns have had for two and one-half years on the Stalin Canal and the Murmansk railroad.

At the same time, Soviet troops, after capturing Viborg, are moving north to cut the railroad which connects the eastern group of Finnish troops (between Lakes Ladoga and Onega) with Finland. Soviet troops are obviously aiming at the key junction of Lappeenranta, on the south shore of Lake Salma. When they capture it, the Finnish army will be split in two. Another Soviet offensive across the "waist" of Finland is likely to follow, unless Helsinki capitulates (of this there are no signs yet).

PINKY RANKIN

